THE DAILY REBEL.

(silize on Market Street, over the Bank of Tennessee,

CHATTANOOGA:

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 20, 1863.

THE SITUATION.

The object of the expedition of General Wheeler, to Harpeth Shoals, as we predicted in our situation article of Sunday morning was the destruction of the enemy's trans ports at that point, and we are gratified to be able to announce to-day that it has been eminently successful. Official information was received in this city on Saturday night, that General Wheeler had captured four transports fated region. and four hundred prisoners, besides capturing a gun-boat which was pursuing our cavalry. The gun-boat and three of the transports, together with their cargoes, consisting of valuable supplies for Rosecrans army were burned The remaining boat, after the destruction of its cargo, was bonded by General Wheeler, and appropriated for the transportation of the four hundred prisoners who were immediately paroled and sent back to Yankeedom. The expedition and its results present one of the most brilliant achievements of the famed mounted men of the West and adds another bright leaf to the laureled brow of the dashing young Georgia General.

The redoubtable Dick McCann, whilom, o California and Mexican fame, a dashing Partisan Chief from the city of Rocks, also made a dash a few nights since to within three miles of Nashville, and destroyed a railroad bridge. " mob" headed by Lincoln. Of the food, It is said, that Captain McCann, actually used the rails from the fences around his own property near Nashville, to build the fire. The by way of retaliation.

Our army still occupies about the same position, and it is believed the enemy is likewise in statu quo. General Cheatham, at Shelbyville, now in Lt. General Polk's absence, commands the left corps of the army. General along our immediate front, and Buford on the they have been for the corresponding month section 3, fr. township 5, range 3 west, district Manufacture pike. We are informed that the of any year of the last ten; and this reversities 1 50; printer's tee 1 50; tax collector's fee 1 00. enemey's outposts extend a me five or miles out the road leading to Shelbyville from Murfreesbore', and the main army of Roseerans is encamped around the latter place. The headquarters of the Federal commander are at the residence of the Hon Charles Ready.

A rumor was in circulation here yesterday, to the effect that the Federals were collecting a heavy force, with gunboats and transports, at Corinth, Miss., preparatory to an advance the West." up the l'enuessee, for the purpose of flanking our army in Middle Tennessee. We do not give credence to this report, believing such a movement utterly impossible at this season, extent, as to oppose no inconsiderable obstacle

The impression appears to gain ground in North Carolina, that the enemy are about ferce at Merchead City and Newborn.

another raid into Greenbrier, Va., by the depredations.

It is also reported, that the Tankees are again making preparations to attempt the passage of the Rappahannock, and there are indications of a renewal of hostilities near

Federal land force now in Louisiana is entimated at 26,000-18,000 at Baton Rouge and 8,000 at New Orleans.

The depredations committed in Middle Tennessee are truly deplorable, and should receive the immediate and earnest attention of Congress. We may as well begin new as later to resist, punish Grant's order expelling them from the Yanke. and superess the barbarous mode of war- army :-fure being adopted by Rosecrans and his officers. If we do not there is no knowing to what extent it may reach, what suffering is may cause, what consequences it may

bring. The Confederate Government should stand how to redress the grievances of its people, but also that its power is equal to its will. We should also signalize to the people of Middle Tennessee an ever-mindful care of their interests, and an ever-appreciative recognition of their levalty, services and self-sacrificing spirit. No body of citizens have contributed more to the common whole; no class of men have exhibited a readier or larger share of spirit, courage anterprise; no region has suffered more, nor been so much neglected. The country | \$1 - \$4. round and round is coming to see and admit James Johnson's heirs 150 acres fand in district No. 1, valued at 150. Taxes 60c. Clerk's these facts, and it is high while that some fee 1 50; printer's fee 1 50; tax collector's fee rigorous official steps be taken in regard to the illicit acts of the enemy over that ill- on the Raccoon Mountain, valued at 540. Tax-

letter "from the rebel naval officer M. F

Maury, to the London Times," which states several important facts in a particularly clear and lucidly arranged style. The Commander begins by challenging history for a lunacy equal to that of the Northern people. The record of the Administration at Washington is one continued floundering through intrigue and stultification. The coon Mountain valued at 1.0. Taxes 33; clerk's great bugbear of the Yankees is foreign inter- 1 00 vention. To stave this off all sorts of shifts are resorted to, and all sorts of make believes adopted. It has even been alleged George W. Bridge' 40 a.res land lylog along that certain parties of influence in the lands of W. W. Auderson Sr. and others South favor a reunion. This the Comman- in district No. 5, valued at 800. Taxes for 1840 and 1861, 4 00; clerk's tee 1 50; printer's lee der pronounces utterly false. The South is entirely united, not against a "constitus trict No. 5, valued at 400. Taxes for 1860 and 1861, 2 05; clerk's fee 1 50; printer's fee 1 50; tional government," but against a mere arms and supplies of the Southern army, South bank of Chickamanga creek district No. 5, valued at 6000. Half taxes for 18-0 & 1861, 18-475; clerk's fee 1 50; printer's fee 1 50; tax says: "I have heard since leaving the Yankees, have since destroyed his property South a great deal said about our want of arms, about the half-starved and worse clad soldiers of the South. There is no lack of tr. township 1, district No. 6, valued at 160, food among us. As for arms, we have ood among us. As for arms, we have taken enough from the enemy to equip all the force that we require; and then as to laxes abe; clerk's fee 1 50; printer's fee 1 50; clothing, it is enough for me to say that the Customhouse receipts at Charleston for the Wharton with a cavalry force is operating month of July, 1862, were greater than printer's ice 1 50; tax collector's fee 1 00. nue was derived chiefly from duties on clothing and munitions of war, notwith printer see 1 50; tax collector's fee 1 80 standing the famous blockade. A considerable amount of importations has also en- at 200, one pull \$50. Taxes 1 51; Clerk's tee 1 50; printer's tee 1 50; tax collect's lee tered Wilmington, Mobile and the ports of 1 00; Texas. Besides this, large quantities of clothing have been brought across the Po- 1800. Taxes for 1860 a d 1861, - 69. Clerk's fee 1 50; printer's fee 1 50; tax collector's fee tomac and the Chesapeake into the nu- 100; merous rivers and creeks of Virginia, also from Ohio and other producing States of

The most intense sympathy is expressed by the Northern people for Mexico, beautiful, persecuted Mexico-Mexico, the with heavy wagon trains and artiflery. Be- lovely land of the Montezumas! It is afsides, if the Tennessee is sufficiently high for feeting to read the woful pictures which navigation as far up as Florence, the Duck are drawn of burning haciendas, weeping and Elk Rivers will also be swollen to such an signoritas, sacked convents, and idols overturned, cast down and trodden under to the advance of the Yunkee army towar Is foot, to say nothing of the enormous rise of silver, and destruction of aguardiente. It is a personal war, say the Northern people, and therefore doubly damned. Napoleon hates Junez, and wishes to depose ridge, distint No 11, valued at 400, taxes for 1800 and 1861, 1 87, clerk's fee 1 he, printer s moving in force from Beaufort and Newbern. him; hence the French raid. The Emperor They have a large armed and transport fleet gets his share of centumely; "tyrant," at the first named point, tegether with some "oppressor," "subjugator." All this is in district No 13, valued at 40, taxes for 1886 and truly refreshing. It amuses as while it W. H. Alexarder, I lot, Mott street, Chatteaches its own lesson. That lesson contains 1860, and 1861, 3.07, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's two iron-clads; they have also a heavy land truly refreshing. It amuses as while it The dispatches this morning announces something about people who live in glass fee 1 50, tax collector afce 1;
Thomas M. Alexander, I lot in Vine street, sother raid into Greenbrier, Va., by the houses not throwing stones; with the addi. Chattanoga, district No 14, valued at 250, taxes Tankees, where they committed a number of fix spied the lamb in great danger of heiner Joel Anderson, 1 let, 36 Chestant street, fox spied the lamb in great danger of being | Joel Anderson, 1 let. 36 Chestant street, Chattaneoga, district No 14, valued at 600, taxes picked up by a hawk, and commiscrated the 188, clerk's fee 150, printer's fee 1 50, tax colpoor little animal so heartily that it crept J.N. Bradshaw, one let. 49 Chestnut street, thattanuoga, district No 14, valued at 3000, taxes for 1860 and 1861, 12 35, clerk's fee 1 50, fox offered. But no sooner were the walls w. S. Rell, 16 Chestnut street, district No 14, removed between Reynard and the bleating valued at 2000, taxes 6 68, clerk's fee 1 54, prin. Frederickaburg. It is not improbable, howsimpleton than he fell to and devoured it.

The "representatives of the Republic of treet, Chattanooga, district No 14, valued at 2000, taxes 6 66, eleck's fee 1 54, printer's fee 1 50, tax collector's fee 1; 50, tax coll Nothing additional from Vicksburg. The mat, Don Felix Romero, (of Osjaca) had best keep their wits about their ears and their obe, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50, tax colhands upon their pockets. There is such a lector's fee 1; W. E. Bacon and wife, lots 6 & 8, Mott street, miracle as the wolf appearing in sheep's Chattanoogs, district No 16, valued at 600, taxes siothing; and the sympathy which a nation engaged in a war of rapino and extermination, for human freedom and the rights of

"Abraham"-to the Jews-rescindie-

man, is to be questioned, if not discredited.

"To yer tents, oh! Israel!"

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES.

evince by its action not only that it under- STATE OF TEXMESSEE, | Circuit Court Nevember Bamilton County | Term 1862. Whereas R. H. Guthrie collector of the public es for the Coun y of Hamilton, has reported to Court the following tracts of land, town lots, or ollector of the public taxof tewn lots as having been as-essed for the texes for the years 1860 and 1861, that the taxes thereon are due, and remain unpaid, and that the respective owners of the same, have no goods and chattles within his county on which he can distrain for said

taxes, to wit:
J. T. Cate 200 acres of land in district No. 1 in the ridges, being the place where said Cate lived at the time of assessment, valued at \$200. Clerk's fee \$1 50; printer's fee \$1 50; tax . ellecter's fee \$1 00; taxes due 66c.

L. Churchill 900 acres land in district No. 1, adjoining the Anders n farm and atters, being the place where Jas Bogera deceased farmerly lived; valued at \$5000. Taxes \$15.50. Cierk a fee \$1.50; printer's fee \$1.50; tax collector's fee

Conner & Sons 540 acres land in district No. 4. es 1 79. Clerk's fee I 50; printer's fee I 50;

J. G. Didlake 140 acres land in district No. 4. on the South side of Tennessee River, adjoin ing the Marion county line valued at 390. Tax-es 99c. Clerk's fee 1 50; printer's fee 1 50; tax The Northern papers republish a offector's fee 1 00. Fleming James 36 acres land in district No. 4, in the gap of Raccoon Mountain, valued at 100. Taxes 33c; Clerk's fee 1 50; printer's fee 50; tax collector's fee 1 00.

F. A. Patham 540 acres tand in district No. 4, on the Raccoon Mountain, valued at 250. Taxes I 78; Clerk's fee 1 50; printer's fee 1 50; tax collector's ice 1 00.

J. F. Roff 40 acres land in district No. 4, adjoining the lands of Parks & Hughes, valued at 100. Taxes 23c; Clerk's ce 1 50; printer's fee

50; tax collector's fee 1 00. Meshac Stephens 100 acres land in district No. on the East side of the rail road gup on Racte 1 50; printer's fee 1 50; tax collector's fee

Walls & Webb 200 acres land on Raccoon

tax collector's fee 1 00. Dysen's heirs 640 acres land lying along the Cleveland & Chattanooga Rail Road, on the

ollector's fee 1 00. Unknown 320 acres land, West half section 8 frac. Township 1, district No. 6, valued at 320. Taxes | 06; alerk's fee | 59; printer's fee | 50;

tax collector a tee 1 00.
Unknown 160 acres land section 6, S. E. tax collector's fee 1 00. Unknown 160 acres land section 7, N. E. qr. fr. township 1. district No. 5, vidued at 160.

tax collector's fee 1 00.

Uuknown 320 acres land, 17 section, fr. township I, west half of said section district No. 6, valued at 320. Taxes 1 05; clerk's fee 1 50; William Lowery 320 acres land district No. 8. valued at 200. Taxes 66c; clerk's fee 1 50;

J. G. Ruston I let in Ooltowah, where said Buston formerly lived in district No 5, valued Sarah McDanald's heirs, 160 acres land on the south of Oolts wah creek, district No 8, valued at

D. C. Trewhitt 137 acres land adjoining the lands of Jacob Padget and others, known as the Gwin farm to district No 8, valued at 1 50. Laxes for 1860 and 1861, 1 65. Clerk's fee 1 50; printer's fee 1 50; tax collecter's fee 1 00; James C. Young, I lot and one-half acre, land in the town of Oostewah, being the place where the said Young forcerly lived, district No 8, valued at 200; 1 poll 85. Taxes for 1860 and 1861; 2.51. Clerk's fee 1.50; printer's fee 1.50;

tax collecto, a fee 1 00; Jean Chambers, 160 neres land in district No 10. volued at 170. Taxes 0.57. Cienk's fee 1.50 printer's fee 1.50; tax collector's fee 1.00; James Daughty's hoir. 160 acres land, district No. 10, valued at 250, tiges for 1860 and 1861, 1 374, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's see 1 50. S. M. Loity, 80 acres land in district No 10, values at 1 50, taxes for 1860 and 1861, 0 65, s.erk's f.e 1 50, printer's fee 1 50, tax cellec-

West Freeman's heirs, 40 acres land district No lt, valaca et 85, taxes 28c, clerk's fee 1 50, printar's to 1 -0 tax collector's fee 1; P. in Smite 163 acres land, district No 18, valued at 25 . taxes 85c, clerk's lee 1 50, printer's fee 1 o .tax ellector's fee 1;
Francis B wer 165 acres land on Wallen's

fue 1 5c, tax collector's fee 1;
Arnett & Yarneil 4' acres land adjoining the lands of M. Blackburn, C. J. Ewing and others.

1 50, tax collector's fee 1; W. E. Bacon and wife, 3 lets, Georgia Avenue,

street, Chattanooga, district No 14, valued at six hundred dols, taxes 1 28, clerk's fee 1 50 printer's fee 1 50, tax collecter's lee 1; William Blythe, one lot, Chattanoogs, d strict No 14, valued at eight hundred dols, taxes 2 05, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 56, tax collector's

James A. Correy, & blocks, Glasses addition to Chattaneoga, district No. 14 valued at two thousand three bundred and Bity dols, taxes 7.76, clerk's fee 1.50, printer's fee 1.50, tax col-ector's fee 1;

McCormank Coz/1 let, Gifmore street, Chat-AR AUTHOR, NUCH NEEDED IN OUR TROUB- tattoogs, district No 14, valued one hundred and fifty dots, taxes 10c, clerk's fee 1 50, printer a fee 1 50, tax collector's fee 1;

Ell Crabtree, two lots, Burch street, Chaftan cogs, district No 14, valued at one thousand dols, taxes 3 30, clerk's ies 1 50, printer's fee 1 50, tax collector's fee 1; Elittrabires, lot No 3 James & Vaughn sta

Chattanooga, district No 14, valued at 2500, Taxes 11 55; clerks fee 150, printers fee 150, tax collectors fee 1 Ell Crabtree, I let on Lookout Mountain, die trict No 17, valued at 1200, taxes 3 96, clerks fee 150, printers fee 150, tax collectors fee 1.

Cohen & Barnett's beirs s of 23 High at Chat-tancogu, dist No 14, valued at 800, taxes 2 45, clerks fee 150, printers fee 1 50, tax collectors S S M Dosk, 16 Walnut at Chattanooga, dist No 14, values at 1500, taxes 4 % clerks fee 1 50 printers fee 1 50, fax collectors fee 1, B W B Dent's heirs north half 48 Chesnut at

Chattanooga, dist No 14, valued at 600, taxes 1 98, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's 1 50, tax collect-BW B Dent's heirs, lot No 48 Market at Chattanooga, district No 14, valued at 2000, taxes 660 clerk's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50, tax cel-

B W B Dent's beirs 47 Walnut at Chattanoogs district No 14, valued at 800, taxes 2 6, clerk) fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50, tax colle tor's fee 1 George Edwards' heirs 1 lot Grove at Chatta-

nooga, district No 14, valued at 200, taxes for 1860 and 1801, 1, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1.50, tax collector's fee 1.

A I, Easly, 1 lot Sidney at Chattanooga, dist
No 14, valued at 3.50; taxes 1.16, clerk's fee 1.50 printer's 1 50, tax collector's fee 1. Lyourgus Edgerton, north quarter of S W quarter 20 Market at Chattanooga, district No 14, valued at 1500, taxes 4 95, clerk's fee 150,

orinter's fee 1 50, tax nellector's fee 1.

B Prazier, 30 and 24 Poplar at Chattanoogs. dist No 14, valued at 1800; taxes 5 94, clerk's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50 tax collectors fee 1, Albert Gunter, I foi Early at Chattanooga, district No 15, valued at 300; taxes 90c, clerk's fee I 50, printyr's fee I 50, tax collector's fee I,
A L Gammes, middle baif 27 Market street
Chattanooga, dist No 14, valued at 4000, taxes Fred Gross' heirs lots 10, 11 and 12 Whiteside

street Chattanooga, dist No 14, valued at 700, C E Grenville, Ag't, north half of 8 Market st Chattanooga, dist No 14, valued at 600. Taxes

James Gordon, 124 acres land, a long Georgi Avenue, Chattanoogu, dist No 14, valued at 1000, taxes and costs. M A Harris, one lot, Chattanooga, valued at John B Hunt, one lot Whiteside at Chattanesga, dist No 14, valued at 100, taxes and costs,

Hyatt, McBurney & Co, south half of north

nalf of 25 Market st Chattanooga, dist No 14. valued at four thousand deliars; taxes and costs 1
WF Keith, 40 acres land in the corporate
limits of Chattanoega, adjoining the lands of
McCollie, Gardenbire and others, district No 14, valued at three thousand dellars; taxes & costs B.O Lawrence, part of 70 Market at Chatta-nooga, district No 14, valued at seven hundred and fifty dollars; taxes and costs, M. M. Licsay, 22 a nes land adjoining Gardenhire and others, in corporate limits of mogs. district No 14, valued at twenty-five hug-

dred dollars; taxes and costs,
M.M. Linsuy, half of 13 Market at Chattanooga district No 11, valued at four hundred dollars; taxes and costs. anooga, district No 14, valued at one hundred

dollars: taxes and costs,
M. M. Linsay, 4 and 8 Georgia Avenue, Chattanoogs, district No. 14, valued at six hundred dollars; taxes and cests.

M. M. Liosay, 2 and 6 Payne at Chattaneoga, district No. 14, valued at four hundred dellars; taxes and costs.

M. M. Linsay , 10 Mott at Chattanooga district

No 14, valued at three hundred dollars; taxes M M I ineny and M E Baonn aouth quarter 41 Market at Chattanonga, district No 14, valued at five hundred dollars: taxes and costs, M M Linsay and M E Bacon, north half 45 Market at Chattanooga, Castrict No 14, valued at four hundred dellars; taxes and costs, M M Linsay and M E Basen, lots 2, 4 and 12 Mott at Chattanooga, district No 14, valued at nine bundred dollars: taxes and costs. M M Lineay and M E Bacen, lets 8 and 14. Payne at Chattanorga, district No 14, valued at

six invidred dollars; taxes and conts,
M. M. Lineay and M. E. Bacon, No. 7 Georgia Avenue, Chattanooga, district No 14, valued at three handred dollars; taxes and costs, Armstead Lewis, lot 2 south Georgia Avenue, hattenoogs, district No 14, valued at four hundred dollars; taxes and costs.
D G McKee I lot south Georgia Avenue, Chat-

anoga, district No 14, valued at two bundred lollars; taxes and costs.

Thomas McMahan. I lot Gilmore at Chettanooga, district Ne 14, valued at five hundred deliars; taxes and costs.

Jerry McCreehan, 1 lot Glimore at Chatta-nooga, district No 14, valued at seven hundred dellars; taxes and costs, Surah R Milton, I lot Whiteside at Chattaneoga, district No 14, valued at two hundred dol-James McNelly, 1 keepfull at Chatfannoga, district No 14, valued at one hundred dellars,

taxes and costs, Hugh Mulligan, 1 lot Early at Chattanooga, district No 14. valued at aix hundred dollars; Maston & Peake south half lot 55 Chesnut at Chattanooga, district No 14, valued at six ban-dred dollars; taxes and costs, William McLeer, 12 Market st Chattanooga, district No 14, valued at six hundred dolla s;

taxes and costs.

W P Mann's heirs, I lot Mill at Chattanooga. district No 14, valued at two hundred dellars; Joel Martin's helrs, 19 Market at Chattanooga district No 14, valued at one hundred dollars; taxes and costs, Jeel Martin's beirs, 39 Poplar at Chattaneoga, district No 14, valued at four bundred dollars;

Joel Martin's beira, lot 50 Chestaut St., 'hattanooga, district No. 14, valued at 600, taxes and costs
R. L. Me dealf, I lot Vice St. Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at 1500, taxes and 1

poll and costs.

Nushville and Chattanooga Rail Road Co.,
East half of lot No. 2, Chestnut St. Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at 2000, taxes and

C. M. Northrop. S. 4, of 20 Poplar St. Chatta-norga, di-trict No. 14, valued at 1000, taxes and coats. and costs.

W. L. Owen. 1 lot en the Lafayett Road.
Cha'tanosaa, district No. 14, valued at 300,
taxes and costs,
D. Pearl & Co., S. 1, 22 Chestnut St. Chattanoogs, district No. 14, valued at 200, taxes and
costs.
D. P.

D. Pearl & Co., 24 Poplar St. Chattaneoga, district No. 14, valued at 500, taxes and costs. D. Pourl & Co., 26 seres land in corporate limits of Chattannoga, district No. 14, valued at 3900, taxes and coats.

Plumer & King, §, 52§, 63§, 54§, 56 Poplar at Chattannoga, district No. 14, valued at one thousand dollars, taxes and costs.

Margaret Picket, 1, Early at Chattannoga, district No. 14, valued at three hundred dollars, taxes and costs.

lars, taxes and costs,
M. B. Parham, W. k. 18, Mill at Chattencoga,
district No. 14, valued at one bundred dollars,

taxes and costs.

M. B. Parham, one-half, 27, High at Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at four handred
deliars, taxes and costs,
John Ryan, S Carter, and 3 Gillespie at
Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at four
hondred and fifty indiars, taxes and costs,
Joseph Ramsy, 1 let, Front at Chattanooga,
district No. 14, valued at four hundred dollars,
taxes and costs.

taxes and costs.

B R Riddle, N. \(\frac{1}{2}\), 44. Chestant at Chattanooga district No. 14, valued at four hundred dol-

H R Riddle, 1 block, Geergia Avenue Chat-tanoga, district No. 14, valued at one thou-and five hundred dollars, taxes and costs, John Ryman, N. 4, High at Chrittencoge, district No. 15, valued at four hundred 4s.) va. taxes and conto.

Lamb Ryal, 31 Chestnut at Chartan dred dollars, taxes and coses,

Joseph Stevater, I ist, Green at Chattanoogs,
district No. 14, valued at three hundred de llars,

taxes and costs,

Swick & Crawford, 1 lot, Vine at Chattanessia, district No. 14, valued at two hundred and lifty dollars, taxes and costs,

Pearce Sweatman, W. 5, 16, Sidney at Chattanessa, district No. 14, valued at one hundred dollars, taxes and costs,

Pearce Sweatman, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of 14, Sidney at Chatsanooga, district No. 14, valued at one hundred and fifty dollars, taxes and costs,

Pearce Sweetman, 12, Whitenide at Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at two hundred and fifty dollars, taxes and costs,

and fifty dollars, taxes and costs, E Strode, No. 5. Georgia Avanue Chattanos-ga, district No. 14, valued at one thousand del-Smith, Crews & Eerskin, N. t. 01. Market st Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at one thousand dollars taxes and costs.

thousand dollars taxes and costs.
Smith, Crews & Kerskin, N. 5, 62, Market at Chattanoga, district No. 14, valued at one thousand dollars, taxes and costs.
Smith Crews & Eerskin, 35, 27. Chestaut at Chattanoga, district No. 14, valued at four hundred and fifty dollars, taxes and costs.
Smith, Crews & Eerskin, 29. Chestaut at Chattanoga, district No. 14, valued at cight hustanooga, district No. 14, valued at cight hus-cred and 5 try dollars, taxes and costs, J E Belby, W. 1, 34, Walnutst Challaneoga, district No. 14, valued at nine hundred dollars

taxes and costs.

V K Stevenson, lots No. 12 & 14. pront st
Chattanooga, district No. 14. valued at three
thousand dollars, taxes and costs,
V K Stevenson, lots No. 2. 10 & 12. Pront st
Chattanooga, district No. 14. raised at twe
thousand dollars, taxes and costs,
V K Stevenson, 15. Front st Chattanooga V K Sterenson, 15, Front at Chattannoga, district No. 14, valued at five hundred dollars,

taxes and costs,
VK Stevenson, 9, Market at Chattanaga,
district No. 14, valued at eight handred dollars, taxes and costs.

V K Stevenson, N. §. 11. Market at Chatta-nooga, di-trict No. 14, valued at five hundred dollars, texes and costs, V K Stevenson, h c: No. 1, Chestsut at Chat-tanooga, district No. 14, valued at three bun-

dred dollars, taxes and costs.
V K Stevenson, Nos. 3, 4,5 & 6, Chestaut at Chattanooga, district No. 18, valued at one thousand dollars, taxes and costs, V K Stevenson 7, 8, 10, 12 & 14, Chestaut at Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at one

thousand dollars, taxes and costs,

D B Turner, 41. Chestant at Chattannogs,
district No. 14, valued at eight hundred dellars, taxes and costs. D B Turner, 43. Chestnot at Chat anonga, district No. 14, valued at eight hundre I dollars.

James & Wm Williams, 11 & 13, Chestunt et Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at one thousand two bundred dellars, taxes and costs, William Williams, I lot Front at Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at two nundred dollars taxes and costs. J H Walker, 37, Poplar at Chattanoega.

J ii Walker, 37, Popiar at Chattanoega, district No. 14, valued at five hundred dollars, taxes for 1860 & 1861, and costs,

A L Wharton & Wife, S. 4, 45, Market at Chattanooga, district No. 14, valued at four hundred dellars, taxes and costs,

D C Trewnitt, 40 acres land adjoining the lands of A W Moore, D P Coldwell and others, district No. 7, valued at three hundred dellars, taxes for 1860 & 1861, and costs,

D C Trewhitt, I let Broadway at Harrison, district No. 7, valued at two huncred dellars, taxes for 1860 & 1861, and costs,

Crutchfield's beirs, I lot Spring at Harrison, known as the Floyd bonne, district No. 7, valued

known as th Floyd bonse, district No. 7,v-lued at two hundred dollars, taxes and couts, Unknown, 80 acres land north half of north west qr., section 25, Fr. township 5, range 3 w., district No 15, valued at eighty dels, taxes and

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comis,
J. W. R. Bromley, five thousand acres land
entered by Michael Miller, May 20, 1838, No
222, granted June 7, 1838, and is numbered 21,
692, beginning on Poplar, the west corner of a
five thousand acres, entry made by Alexander
Newman, on Walden's ridge, district Ne 12,
valued at five hundred dols, taxes and costs, J. W. R. Bromley and others, are thousand acres land on Walden's ridge, surveyed May 1838, and is known by a grant thereof to an en-try thereof made by W.A. Nowman, and entered in the entry takers office at Hamilton county, the

24 May, 1838, by the number 220, as described in grant thereof made June 7, 1838, which grant is numbered 21,694, district No.12, v had at five hundred dols, taxes and costs
Jones & Alloway, lot 51 Walbut street, Chattanonga, district No I4, valued at fourteen hundred dols, taxes and costs dred dols, taxes and co-ts

W. R. Filker, lot 18 Franklin street, Harrison
district No 7, valued at one hundred dols, taxes

R. H. Creft, one lot on Breadway street, Har-rison district No 7, valued at lour hundred dels. taxes and costs. W. H. Lewis, one lot, Spring street, Harrison district No 7, valued at one handred dois, taxon McKinney's beirs, 17 Market street, Harrisol

district No 7, valued at fifty dols, taxes and McKinney's heirs. No 7 Market street, Har-rison district No 7, valued at fifty dols, taxes and costs, R. H. Luttrell's heirs, 3 lots fermerly sweet

by W. H. Lawis, in Harrison district No T raised at seven hundred dols, taxes and costs.

D. C. Trewhitt, one lot, — street, Harrison district No 7, valued at two hondred and lifty it is, taxes and costs.

Unknown, lot 16, Spring street, Harrison district No 7, valued at twenty-five dols, taxes and costs. Costs,
Unknown, lets 12 & 14. Spring street, Harrison district No 7, valued at fifty dule, taxes and costs,

Unknown, 24 Spring etreet, Harrison district No 7, valued at one hundred dole, taxes and Unknown, 27 Spring street, Harrison district, No 7, valued at 5/17 dois, taxes and costs, Unknown, lot No 3, Spring street, Harrison district No 7, valued at seventy five dals, taxes

district No 7, valued at seventy five dels, larger and costs.

Edly H. Rogers' heirs, 75 acres 'and in district No 1, it being the Mill property of said Regers, valued at five hundled and seventy five dols, larger and costs.

John Wynn, one let in Harrison, and 160 acres land in district No 7, valued at four hundred and fifty dols, taxes and costs.

John Wynn, 160 acres land district No 8, valued at one hundred and sixty dols, taxes and records.

A. J. Nove, one lot in Oeltewah, valued at

one buddred and seventy-five dels, one poli 85c. tax-n and costs. J. D. Robertson, one lot in Galtewah, district No 8 vained at two hundred dols, one poll Soc.

taxes and costs, Prudence Carwell, 240 acres land, k own as the Lowrey farm in district No 15, valued as

four thousand dols, taxes for 1860 & 1861, taxes and costs, Col. Timmons, one lot in Tynersville, district 15, valued at two hundred and fitty dols, one poll 85c, taxes and nosts

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It is thereupon considered by the Court, that judgement be, and it is hereby entered against the aforesaid
tracts of land and town sets, or parts of lots in the
name of the State of Tennessee, for the same annexed
to each, being the amannt of taxes, wosts and charges
due, severally thereon, for the years 1840 & 1861; and
it is ordered by the Court that said several tracts of
land and lots, and pith of lots or as much thereof as
shall be sufficient of each of them to satisfy the taxes,
costs and charges arminged to them, severally be sold
as the law directs. Herein fall n t

Witness W. L. Rogers, Clerk of said Coart, at office
in Harrison, the third Monday of November, 1892.

W. L. ROGERS, Clerk
By C. W. VINSON, Deputy Clerk,

By virtue of the foregoing arise of sale taxes.

By virtue of the foregoing erees of sate, I will pro-ceed to sell, at the Wentt House, in the town of Has-isen, on the first Monday of March gent, the foregoing described tracts and parcels of land and town loss, to

pay the taxes and sharges the envarally thereog.

R. H. GDTHRIE,

Tax Collector, M.C. January 18, 1803,